

EXTRA.
EIGHT MISSING.

Forty-nine of the Sixty-one Park
Place Victims Have Been
Identified.

Twelve Unclaimed at the Morgue
and the List Calls for
Eight More.

The Remains of Jennie Flower and
Three Other Victims Were
Buried To-Day.

Coroner Hanly Will Inspect the
Ruins with the Inquest Jurors
This Afternoon.

BODIES RECOVERED..... 61
IDENTIFIED..... 49
UNKNOWN DEAD..... 12
UNACCOUNTED FOR..... 8

Now that the Chief of the Fire Department
has declared that there are no more bodies
in the Park place ruins, the Morgue has be-
come the great point of interest for those who
are looking for friends or relatives supposed to
have perished in the awful disaster.

Up to 5 o'clock to-day the record shows that
forty-nine bodies of the sixty-one dug out of
the ruins have been identified.

Of the fifty-five charred and mangled bodies
which have been taken to the Morgue, there
are twelve still unaccounted for.

Four of the new identifications were made
this morning. They are those of New-
man Goldschmidt, Charles Baumgarten, Wil-
liam McPherson and Charles Henry Dowley.

SEARCHED AT THE MORGUE.
The body in Box No. 8 was identified yester-
day as that of Charles Baumgarten, and a
permit was issued by the Coroner for its re-
moval. When the friends of the dead boy
were told that it had been identified as that of
another person.

LOOKING FOR HER BROTHER.
A woman, whose name and address the
authorities at the Morgue neglected to ob-
tain, was one of the earliest visitors at the
dead-house this morning.

She said she was looking for her brother,
who had been employed in the Park place
building, but who had not been seen since the
disaster.

She brought with her a stocking correspond-
ing to those which her brother wore when he
went to work on Saturday, and was shown
the collection of samples of clothing taken
from the bodies of the victims.

She immediately recognized the stocking
taken from the body in Box 8, as one be-
longing to her brother. The material matched
that of the stocking which she had with her,
and she recognized the garter with which it
had been fastened above the knee.

She was taken into the dead-room and al-
most faintly away when the cover of the
box was lifted, disclosing the black and
ruined remains. When she went away, she
said she would return shortly with some
friends, who would corroborate her identifica-
tion.

GOLDSCHMIDT'S FRIENDS INDIGNANT.
When the friends of Mr. Goldschmidt came
to take away his supposed body they were
very indignant when Keeper White refused
to let them have it, as they had brought a
hearse and undertaker with them, and a
number of mourners had come in carriages.

They insisted that they could not have been
mistaken in their identification and demanded
the body. The young woman had told the at-
tendant that she and her brother were Roman
Catholics, while young Goldschmidt was of
the Hebrew faith.

The keeper at once ordered that the body
should be carefully examined, and in a few
moments it was ascertained beyond a shadow
of doubt that the body in box 8 was not that
of the Hebrew.

This settled the matter, and the friends of
Goldschmidt acknowledged that they must
have been wrong. They went through the
various boxes again very carefully, and finally
decided that the body of the man in Box 47
was that of their relative.

It was identified by Jacob Graessl, of 240
East Seventy-ninth street, and Henry Wetzer,
of 1428 First avenue.

Baumgarten's Body Identified.
Then the body of Charles Baumgarten, of
304 Wallingford avenue, Brooklyn, was iden-
tified by his father, Philip Baumgarten, and
James Shaddock, the brother of Ernest Shad-
dock, both of whom were at work in Lieber &
Maass's lithographic pressroom.

and identified it by the keys, penknife and
postage-stamp case which were found upon it.
Inside the cover of the stamp case was the
dead man's name scratched with a pin. Mr.
Baumgarten said that his son had told him
that if anything ever happened to him his
body would be known by the keys and the
name inside the postage-stamp case.

Young Baumgarten belonged to the Ancient
Order of Foresters, Jr., of Brooklyn, and the
society will bury him.

THIS ONE NEVER REPORTED MISSING.
Another body was identified this morning
which had not been reported to the police as
among the missing. It was that of Charles
Henry Dowley, age 27, a truck-driver of 140
Cherry street.

He usually took his lunch at Peterson's res-
taurant. His wife, Mary Ann, identified his
clothing, and received a permit for the re-
moval of the body in Box 4.

The fourth identification was that of the
body of William McPherson, a Buffalo boy,
who worked for Lieber & Maass. It was
identified by A. O. Pettengill, of Buffalo.

CARTING AWAY DEBRIS.
This afternoon Mrs. Mary Cummin identified
the body of her husband, Sherman Cummin, a
proof-reader on the Mail and Express. One
of his legs was shorter than the other, and it
was this that led to his identification.

Cummin was forty-one years old and lived
at 437 Tenth street, Brooklyn, with his wife
and young daughter.

He had been on a week's vacation, and on
the day he met his death had parted from a
friend at Park place and Broadway, stating
that he was going to the baseball game that
afternoon and would go down to Peterson's
restaurant and have lunch.

AT THE RUINS.
The crowds thinned out and the
Street Being Cleared.

Although the work among the ruins of the
Park place wreck has been suspended, the
crowd gathered in the neighborhood this
morning. It did not find much to interest it,
however, and thinned out as the day ad-
vanced.

The ruins in the gap where the fallen build-
ings lay are just as the firemen and wreckers
left them yesterday.

Capt. Kautz alone was in charge of the
police this morning, and they are only keep-
ing the block clear so that Commissioners (il-
lustration) men can clear up the big heaps of rub-
bish in the street more rapidly.

Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incen-
durance, and General Foreman Blauvelt are in
charge of the carts and trucks, and a force of
100 men is kept steadily at work.

FOUR MORE VICTIMS BURIED.
Jennie Flower, Louis Rosenfeld,
George Sullivan and F. W. Tripple.

One by one the victims of the Park place
tragedy are being laid to rest. The funerals
of four of the victims were held today.

That of Jennie Flower was perhaps the sad-
dest. She was followed to the grave by the
young engineer, J. B. Ryan, who had
hoped to lead her joyously to the altar on
Sept. 6, but by the fond and faithful mother
who, through ten years of widowhood, had
watched and tended her darling and had seen
her finally emerging into a sweet, pure, re-
ligious womanhood.

Jennie Flower was only nineteen years old.
She had been a faithful employee of the book-
binders for seven years. She had resigned to
prepare for her wedding and had gone to that
Park place building only for an hour to bind
in the noon hour some books that her lover
and her mother liked.

The funeral occurred at the Bethel Mission,
109 Bleecker street, where this bride of
death had been an earnest worker, and the
interment was at Greenwood.

The funeral of Louis Rosenfeld, head of the
bronze powder company, was held privately at
the desolated home, 103 East Eighty-first
street.

The last rites were performed for little
George Sullivan, the ten-year-old press-tender
for Lieber & Maass, who was crushed under
the ponderous machinery, at the home of his
father, Dennis Sullivan, 361 Madison street.
The lad had no mother.

Frederick Wright Tripple's funeral service
was held at the residence 128 West Seventy-
first street. He was forty-five years old, the
son of Joseph R. and Elizabeth Susan Tripple.
He was a wholesale druggist in the ill-fated
building.

A SEARCHING INQUIRY.
Coroner Hanly Will Try to Fix the
Blame for the Disaster.

Coroner Hanly is about to begin a thor-
ough and exhaustive investigation of the
Park place disaster. He has already arranged
for the inquest, which will be commenced
Tuesday morning next.

To an Evening World reporter Coroner
Hanly said this morning:
"Now that the work of digging for bodies
has been finished, I shall act at once and in
an effective manner at the scene of the dis-
aster during the last three days, and I gather
a pretty fair idea of the situation."
"It is claimed on one side that an explosion
was responsible for the disaster, and on the
other that it was due to structural defect in
the building."
"This is a matter which requires competent
men to decide, and I have selected a list of
jurors that embraces architects, builders,
presmen and merchants."
These are the gentlemen selected by Cor-
oner Hanly to act as jurors:

PATRIMONY!
The Colt Wins the
Carteret Handicap
To-Day.

SAN JUAN WINS THE JERSEY.
The First Race at Morris Park
Won by St. John.

AT END OF 5TH INNING.
BROOKLYN - - 0
CINCINNATI - - 6

Ward Would Larrup the
Reds for His Chi-
cago Drubbing.

TERRY TWIRLS THE SPHERE.
Latham Says He Will Repeat the
Dose Prescribed by Anson.

LOS ANGELES THE WINNER.
India Rubber Second in the Cup
Race at Saratoga.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
PITTSBURG - 7
NEW YORK - 1

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.
Tammany's Chief Point Against the
County in State Convention.

SCORE BY INNINGS.
BROOKLYN - 0
CINCINNATI - 3

SCORES BY INNINGS.
National League Games.

AT CLEVELAND.
Boston..... 2 1 0 0 0
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0

AT CINCINNATI.
Chicago..... 1 1 1 1 1
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0

AT PHILADELPHIA.
Philadelphia..... 0 0 1 0 0
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 0

AT WASHINGTON.
Washington..... 0 1
St. Louis..... 0 0

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EXTRA.
THIRTY-SIX DEAD.

Frightful Railroad Disaster This
Morning Near Statesville, N. C.

A Passenger Train Goes Over an
Eighty-Foot Trestle.

A Rail Had Been Removed at the
Entrance of the Bridge.

The Ill-Fated Train Carried Through
Sleepers from This City.

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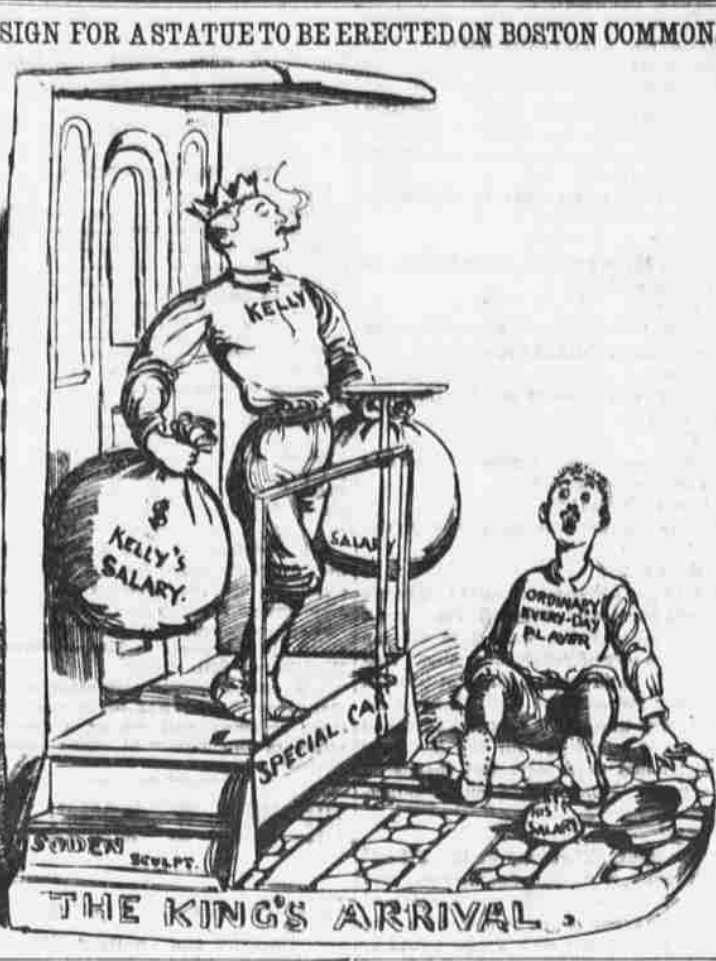
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THE KING'S ARRIVAL.

SEVENTH INNING.—Corkhill fouled to Buck-
ley. King flied to Goss. No runs.
Bauer flied to Bassett. No runs.
New York made 0.
The game proceeded as shown in the

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